

The Vigilante

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 27, 1928

No. 2

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE AT WORK

4-YEAR COURSE WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Strenuous hours spent by the Curriculum Committee, of which Dr. Valentine is chairman, will soon result in the announcement of the four year curricula for the Kindergarten-Primary, General Elementary, and Junior High Departments.

A new state law requires that students graduating after September 14, 1930, must have completed four years work, and must have taken the Bachelor's degree. This will not affect students who have entered in February '28, if they attend the three summer sessions necessary to make ninety-six units before September, 1930.

Under the new regulations, students completing 124 units in Junior High courses, and majoring in physical education, music, or art, may qualify for a special secondary credential in the chosen field, if they carefully organize their courses with that end in view. Recommendations for majors and minors from the various departments are being considered, no definite decision having as yet been reached.

The committee has determined courses in the new curricula which will be accepted as equivalent to courses given at the present time, but not to be given in the future. A new course, prerequisite to teaching assignments, will consist mainly of observation of good teaching practice in the Frederick Burk and John Muir Schools.

In accordance with the new four year term that has been made compulsory, many new courses will be added to the curriculum. Each elementary student under this schedule must have education as a major and two minor subjects.

In order to produce cultured as well as professional teachers, several new English and Social Science courses will be given.

AUG. '25 BECOMES COLLEGIATE

The Seniors walk about the campus with a dignified, purposeful air these days—August '25 has become June '28.

From now on each class will be known by the year of its graduation. The Seniors have at last become "collegiate." No longer do they dash to classes, "hollo" in the halls, or talk in the library. Realizing their rank, they are well poised at all times; they make the "Freshies" pause in awe.

Some of the bright minds of the class are trying to decide upon some symbol the members may wear to distinguish them from the under classmen. If the June '28 class were boys, it might adopt Senior hats—but, alas—that cannot be done.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

Over 500 members of the Rotary Club heard Dr. Roberts talk on "The Relation of Age to Intelligence" at a luncheon held in the Palace Hotel Tuesday, February 21.

DR. ROBERTS TO TEACH AT CAL.

Two courses will be given by Dr. Roberts at the University of California during the coming summer session, according to arrangements announced by Dean Kemp, of the U. C. Department of Education.

The courses are: "Principles of Secondary Education," and "The High School Principal."

A part of our president's summer will be spent in a trip to the University of Washington to see his son, Cass B. Roberts, graduate there. Cass Roberts is graduating from the College of Forestry.

The rest of the summer Dr. Roberts plans to spend fishing.

ASSEMBLY ANNOUNCED FOR MARCH

March 7—Mr. Chas. Dabie, author, will speak on "Why People Read."

Mar. 14—Dr. Joseph Gwinn, superintendent of schools.

Mar. 21—College Theatre will present a one-hour play.

Mar. 28—An introduction of the Honor Education Fraternity.

POPULAR COURSE ADDED

Sixty-five Oakland teachers are enrolled in the extension course, Educational Methods in Nature Study, which this college is giving in the Oakland High School, Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Miss Pickard will teach the work this semester. It is understood that the course was requested by the Oakland teachers. The study of plant and animal life, with special attention to local materials will be taken up, according to Miss Pickard.

The East is more advanced than the West in the study of plant and animal life. In that part of the country there are many such classes in Grammar schools. Only recently have these been introduced into the curriculum of the Oakland Elementary Schools. The teachers must now take courses and get background for their teaching of Nature Study. To accommodate them, this class has been organized.

LETTER WRITERS DO GOOD WORK

The Correspondence Committee, of which Bernadette Gibb is chairman, has been quietly accomplishing a very excellent piece of work this past year, according to a report from the office of the Dean of Girls. The official work of this committee is to keep absent students in touch with the interesting affairs of the college. Quite frequently a girl's finances suddenly fail, or her health gives out, and she must take out a leave of absence, intending to return at a convenient date. The members of this committee automatically place her name on their records and send her letters from time to time, or copies of the Vigilante, or, at holiday time, mail greeting cards. Miss Ward states that letters of appreciation are continually being received for this very successful work.

Student, after SSI: "Do I look like I descended from a monkey?" Other: "No, you don't. Tell us how it happened."

NIGHT RALLY TO BE HELD MON MARCH 14

FACULTY WILL APPEAR AGAIN

Secret plans are craftily being laid for the big night rally which will be held in the old gym March 14, at 5:30 p. m.

Strain your ears and open your eyes when you see Miss Levy; she is bubbling over with ideas and suggestions for the coming night. With her hearty support and the cooperation of the students, the event promises surprise, pep, laughter, and pleasure to the students who wish to forget the cares of college life for an evening. Chairmen hustling, and committees are bustling to turn the old gym into a playground. Songs will be heard. Furious yells will make the walls ring. Stunts will make your sides split with laughter.

Not only will you see your fellow students in action; members of the faculty, too, are to appear on the program.

GALA DAY FOR T. C. PLANNED

March 30 and 31 will be busy days for S. F. T. C., according to Miss Fleming, Miss England, and Mrs. Cooch, who are chairman, vice chairman, and secretary, respectively, of the Faculty Welfare Committee.

These dates have been set aside for the inauguration of President Roberts, the ground breaking for the Frederick Burke School, and the dedication of the Science Building. It is probable that the new Gymnasium will also be dedicated.

The committee hopes to arrange a banquet and a luncheon with special programs and speakers in honor of the occasion.

CANDY SALE IS SUCCESSFUL

The candy sale, which the Vigilante Board of Control staged on Thursday, February 23, netted them \$6.20; \$5 of the amount will be for the prize offered for the re-naming of the Vigilante, and the surplus will be put into the treasury of the paper.

The candy that was sold was made by the Vigilante Board of Control and members of the Vigilante staff. Undoubtedly, the sale was a success for every bit of the candy was sold, and the goal was reached.

NOTICE

If you want to show your pretty face and keep this vision of it as a memory in the annual you are eligible to hand in snapshots of yourself and of groups. These pictures are to be handed in to Jerry Eggleston whose box number is 225, or to the annual office box which is situated opposite Miss Wilson's office. It is advisable to turn all snaps in as soon as possible. Take advantage of this, folks, if you want to get your individual snapshot or a snap of your immediate group in the annual.

PREP SCHOOL RATES COLLEGE STANDING

That the scholarship of students is determined by the high school or preparatory school from which they come, is the conviction of Prof. Clarence M. Paschall of the German Department of the University of California. Prof. Paschall, acting as examiner of school in California came to this decision after compiling data for his annual state report.

"The stronger schools," said Prof. Paschall, "are successful year after year, while the weaker ones continue to send students to college who do mediocre work or fail entirely."

Of the 427 applying for accreditation to the University last year, 412 were accredited. Division A rating was awarded to 219 of these schools, of which 183 were public and 36 private. The 193 placed in Division B included 140 public and 53 private schools. Seven institutions were reduced from A standing which they held last year, to B standing this year. Five which held B standing were similarly advanced to A rating. Notes of gentle warning have been issued to the various institutions where unsatisfactory conditions prevail.

San Francisco State Teachers College adheres to the same standards for entrance as does the State University.

SENIOR BREAKFAST AT BEACH

The exclusive Beach Chalet overlooking the Pacific, was the scene of the Senior breakfast, held Sunday morning, February 26, at 11 o'clock, by the members of the graduating class of June, 1928.

Besides the immediate members of the class, several guests of honor were present, including Dr. and Mrs. Roberts with their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Condon; Dean and Mrs. DuFour, Miss Anderson and Miss Levy.

Three long tables accommodated the students and their guests at breakfast. Each individual place was marked by a dainty place card, on the back of which were written clever little jingles. Concluding an announcement of welcome to all by President Verna Thompson, each girl was requested to read her jingle in a loud voice. Many brought forth gales of laughter.

The eminent success of the first function of the graduating class, was without doubt, due to the efforts of Miss Levy and Verna Thompson, who were assisted by Lilian Roach, Helen Zak, Margaret Sheehan, Esther Rice, Clara Bolei, and Doris Malitz.

PRESIDENT TO PUBLISH BOOK

Two books are soon to be published by Dr. Roberts and his friend, Dr. E. G. Draper, of the University of Washington.

The first will be given to the public about June 1st. This book is called "Extra Intra Mural Activities in High School." The second, entitled "Principals of Junior High School Education," will probably be published in the fall.

Dr. Roberts and Dr. Draper expect to do a bit of writing this summer, and according to the president, more books can be expected.

ANNUAL SALE WILL START NEXT WEEK

CONTEST FOR NEW NAME CONTINUES

The prize of five dollars and a free annual has not been claimed, and the contest for a new name for the annual has been extended until Friday, March 2. The many names that were submitted were declined by the board because none were outstanding.

The staff has been working early and late to produce quality in this superior book, which, so the staff says, will be one of the best in the state. Much art material has already been collected, and still it comes in. The pictures and written material are also being now submitted for scrutiny.

Since the lucky name chosen in this contest will probably be made a permanent one, much glory will come to that student who wins out.

GIRL'S SCREAMS LAND ASSAILANT IN JAIL

It all depends on what your reaction to terror is. If it's paralysis, you're lost. If it's a scream, you're saved. So say three of our students, who routed a bandit as he tried to hold them up one evening not long ago.

Thelma de Field and two of her feminine friends were returning home the evening of Valentine's day when the incident occurred. They had just reached 952 Ashbury Street, where Miss de Field lives, when an armed man approached them.

Before the trio were aware of his intentions, the stranger accosted them. Immediately Thelma began to shriek for help.

Alarmed, the bandit turned and fled. At the corner stood Patrolman John Glasby. Seeing (and hearing) at once that something was wrong, the bluecoat gave chase. In a few moments he had captured the malcontent and sent in a call for the city's "Black Maria."

WELFARE COMMITTEE MEETS IN SECRET

A general discussion took place at the meeting of the Student Welfare Committee held last Thursday.

According to Miss Wilson, chairman, the committee will have definite plans after the next meeting, which will be of special interest to the college.

The other members on the Student Welfare Committee are: Miss Moe, vice-chairman, and Miss Bock, secretary.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Seventy-five freshmen are now enrolled in this college, according to a report given out by Miss Vance. Of the total enrollment of 812 students, thirty-seven of these are specials, and thirty-four are in the Upper Division. Seventeen of these Upper Division students graduated last January and are staying to work for their degrees. Only five people are now on leave of absence.

Glee Club Forms Dance Committee

Invitations, entertainment, refreshments, publicity, decorations, and finance are among the standing committees which will assist the new officers, just elected by the Glee Club. These officers are: Margaret Simpson, president; California Pixley, vice-president; and Victorine Murphy, secretary.

Each of the 121 members has specific duties on the committees, which have been appointed for the entire semester. To accommodate all, the meetings will be held Tuesdays at three and Wednesdays at four.

Due to the success of last year's dinner dance and also to requests of many students, another will be given at the San Francisco Women's Building in May.

MISS MAYER GIVES NEW COURSE

Students interested in creative design may work to their hearts' content in the Art Structure Course—Art 102—which has recently been added to the curriculum of this college. Materials for this department were purchased under the direction of Miss Mayer.

Among these articles are: textiles, prints, reproductions of paintings, slides containing art from primitive to modern times, and peasant pottery.

One of the finest textiles is a Javanese batik scarf. In the prints the Japanese style dominates. This is no doubt due to the fact that we are so near the Orient.

There will probably be a display of these materials just as soon as they have been tabulated.

FILE COMMITTEE WORKS

All programs that have been given this semester, together with suggested programs for the future, are now being listed, compiled, and filed in a place set apart for this purpose in Miss Ward's office. The work is being done by the file committee, the chairman of which is Marvel Harper and the other members of which are Beatrice Ward, Beatrice Patterson, and Mollie Joyce.

BOARD ORGANIZED

The Glee Club has lately provided for an executive board, composed of the president of the organization and past officers. The board will meet at least once a month to discuss and organize vital questions before such questions are presented to the club proper.

This body will arrange a club calendar, present data, and in general, eliminate confusion which would necessarily cause delay in regular meetings.

NOTICE

Miss Vance and Miss Crumpton wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all the students who helped in registration, and to all students in the school for their spirit and attitude that has made this term's registration such a success.

A note of appreciation from the registrars' offices is also extended to the students for their co-operation in using the waiting room. Mrs. Ray appreciates the efforts of the girls to keep it business-like and quiet.

Horrors!

The pale, proud, beauty turned to the large, swarthy, man who was gazing at her intently. He held a glittering knife in his hand. His numerous victims lay in lifeless heaps about him. "Have you no heart?" she asked in low, even tones.

"No," he growled. "Then give me two pounds of liver."

Lola Lorenzini, class of Feb. '26, underwent an appendicitis operation after a sudden illness.

Phi Lambda Chi Gives Tea

A formal tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and the Nell Owens Club was held at the Phi Lambda Chi House on Sunday, February 19, from 3 to 5 p. m.

In the receiving line were: President Dorothy Baker, and Miss McCadden. During the afternoon the girls of the Phi Lambda Chi showed the guests through the house, explaining how the establishment was run. A short program was given by Peggy Reid and Dolores Gilfithier. The former sang several solos and the latter played some selections on the piano.

The house was decorated in yellow. A beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses, sent by Miss Levy, adorned the piano.

The girls wore formal pastel shade gowns.

The members of the committee in charge of the tea were: Marion Ormsby, chairman; Nell Baird, Bernice Young, and Gola Sanders.

NEW DANCES TAUGHT

Dances from many foreign nations will be taught to the twenty-five members enrolled in Miss Farrell's Natural Dancing class.

Rather than learning dances confined to merely one type, the students will have an opportunity to get tastes of many varieties of dances. Among these will be included a Russian, a Spanish, and a Portuguese dance, two or three natural dances, an exhibition waltz, floor plastiques, and a scarf plastique.

Miss Farrell will use the Russian ballet technique, but will adapt it to the needs of her class.

NYODAS PLAY AT U. C. HOSPITAL

Katherine Sullivan, chairman of the hospital committee of the Nyoda Club, has been doing praiseworthy work at the University of California hospital recently.

Miss Sullivan's aim is to have some student at the hospital every Saturday afternoon in order to bring a little sunshine into the lives of some of the unfortunate children there.

The hospital work consists of visiting specific wards, reading to them, or telling them stories. Often it is the privilege of one of the students belonging to this committee to instruct some child so that he will not be set back in his school work upon leaving the confines of the hospital. The gratitude displayed by these little children to their "benefactors" repays all the inconvenience that a trip to the U. C. hospital may have caused a student of the Teachers' College.

Miss Sullivan invites all interested members of the student body to share in this work and will gladly give all necessary information to those who communicate with her through box 486.

BOOKS PURCHASED FOR LIBRARY

Two new sets of good general encyclopedias have been purchased for the library. One is the latest edition of "The Encyclopedia Americana," published in 1927. There are thirty volumes in this set.

The library has never had such books before, and students should find them to be of great value. This set, according to American universities, is the best. When, however, it comes to classing them with all other encyclopedias, "The Encyclopedia Britannica" is of equal value.

The other set is the second edition of "The New International Encyclopedia," published in 1924. This set is replacing the first edition, published in 1917, which is now being taken off the shelves.

Books Ordered Under New System

A systematic method of handling faculty orders of books is but one of the many valuable innovations that have been instituted by the Faculty Library Committee, appointed last fall by Dr. Roberts.

Before this committee began to function, all orders for books were made directly to the libraries, and responsibility for determining quotas of the various departments was handled entirely in the library office.

Under the new plan outlined by the committee, each department has a library representative who receives the orders for books, and who submits the requests for the books through the Library Committee.

This new plan seems to be functioning quite well. It has proven to be of great help to the faculty members, as it saves them the trouble of going to the library to see about orders.

This new method has also made possible the purchase of books in such a way, so as to build up the collection in departments which before had a very poor selection of books.

GLEE CLUB ASSISTS P. T. A. CONCERT

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Levy, assisted the Choral Section of the Dudley Stone School's Parent-Teachers' Association in an entertaining program Monday, February twentieth.

Three songs were presented by the combined choruses: Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes", Rubenstein's "Wandered's Night Song", and Metcalf's "Absent". It is probably very largely due to the shape of the school's new auditorium and stage, that the group songs were neither as effective or as much appreciated as the solos.

Ursula's songs were well received, her first number, "Trees", being particularly liked. As an encore, she sang "Tis June, My Dear." Anna Johansen whistled "Pale Moon" and a selection from the "Pink Lady." Both were much enjoyed by the audience.

The entire program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Carl H. Wisewell, director of education of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. Following the music was a talk on the correlation of art and home economics and a play, "Sauce for the Gander," written by Miss Adrienne Symons of Lowell High.

MRS. McCAULEY TRAINS SINGERS

A vocal trio composed of Frances Stelzner, Anna Johansson, and Emma Nash, together with a quartet including members of the trio and Esther Rice, are studying under Mrs. McCauley who directs, coaches and accompanies the semi-professional groups.

The members study every Monday at eleven, and only when the work is perfected will they appear in college entertainment.

Through her connection with Atwater Kent Radio Company, Mrs. McCauley will arrange for the groups to sing over K. P. O. station.

SIENA RAFFLE PROVES SUCCESS

Members of the Siena Club assisted in the raffling off of a hope chest at a card and dancing party, held in the Italian Ballroom at the St. Francis Hotel, on Tuesday, February 14.

Donated by an interested bachelor to the Siena Alumnae, the hope chest had been filled with many beautiful and useful articles, including a Spanish shawl.

Proceeds of the raffle will be used for the benefit of the Siena Club House.

Phi Bets Grab Leads in Business

The youth who leads in scholarship during college days has the best chance of leading the salary roll in business life, despite the common belief that the unpopular and unnoticed student will come into his own and far surpass the Phi Bets.

At least, this is the opinion of Robert I. Rees, assistant vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He bases his observations on the results of a survey of the scholarship records of 3000 of the 8000 college graduates which his company employs. The students among the highest 10 per cent in scholarship receives far higher wages in the business world.

The average speed of advancement was also compared. The college graduates required 5.7 years to advance himself to the first executive level, while the non-college person required 14.8 years.

JUNE '27 AND W. A. A. HIKE

The class of June '29 made the most of Washington's Birthday by hiking to Big Lagoon. About twenty-five girls, among whom were many W. A. A. members, left the ferry at 8:00 and began their hike from Locust Avenue in Mill Valley at 9:30 in order to avoid the steps just outside that notorious city.

While crossing from the shore to the island at the Lagoon, Doreen water. This was the only accident that marred the day.

It was lunch time when the group reached the Lagoon. They found that the tide was high and the water too cold for comfort. As a result, only a few of the hikers enjoyed swimming.

Lunch was eaten on the seashore and the afternoon was spent in dancing in the large hall. Fanny Salomon and Orpha Corrigan furnished the music.

At 6:30 that evening the crowd arrived in San Francisco after having what they called a "perfectly wonderful hike even though the day proved to be very warm."

FACULTY OFFICES MOVE

There has been a great many changes in the various offices this semester.

Miss Carter, principal of the Frederick Burke School, has moved into a new office which is half of old room 8. The other half of this room will be shared with Mr. Gist when he arrives in August. Old room 9 has been transformed into a waiting room for those who wish to see the principal. Miss Carter's old office is now being used as a testing room for training school pupils.

Miss Allcutt is now living in faculty row, having recently changed her office to room 124.

AUTHORS READ WORKS

Several original poems were read by the authors at the last regular meeting of the Scribes' Club, February 21st. Narratives and essays, all of them written by members of the club, will comprise the programme of the next meeting.

According to the Scribes, the work taken up this semester will prove interesting and beneficial. These meetings arouse enthusiasm and create a feeling of competition which leads to better results. At the same time the good friendship of the members remains steadfast.

The membership of the Scribes' Club is made up of students interested in literature and composition, more so in the latter. From reports of members, Gladys Hill, who leads the scribbling twelve, has proven herself worthy of the confidence reposed in her. Miss Talbert, faculty sponsor, guides the writers and offers a helping hand at every time.

Siena Club Entertains At House Dance

On Friday, February 17, members of the Siena Club and friends enjoyed a delightful dancing party at their club house, 350 Buchanan Street.

Spring flowers and greens artistically arranged lent an unusual charm to the spacious rooms, the music for the evening was furnished by Breit's orchestra. Following the dance, an informal supper was served the guests.

Those who assisted in making the party a success were: Edna Gainer, Bernice Guilfoyle, Catherine Hamaker, Niceta McGlynn, Katherine Dowling, Katherine Hanley, Anita Tiernan, Lorraine Elis, Loretta O'Dea, and Ursula Murphy.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED

On February 2, a new organization, namely, the Natural Science Club, was started under the sponsorship of Miss Reid.

This club aims to give practical aid and help, along with much enjoyment, to its members, in the field of natural science.

Under the leadership of Myrtle Dukeman, as president, and Lois Montgomery as the Secretary-Treasurer, the club has already launched an active program for this semester.

The work will be divided into three sections, each part being devoted to a study of shells, birds, and wildflowers, respectively. Keys which will aid in identifying the various species of each of the above groups, will be made.

This Club will no doubt draw many lovers of nature into its midst.

MISS FARRELL STUDIES RUSSIAN

Miss Farrell, our pride in the dancing line, is now a student in the San Francisco Dennishawn studio, of which Betty Merle Horst is the director. The technique which she is now taking up is "adapted Russian." According to Miss Farrell, the students have discarded the tights, so long used by the pupils there, and wear simple black bathing suits. Besides the Russian dancing she is taking the famous Lyric exercises, equally well-known among singers. So far, she has mastered an East Indian dance, a Javanese dance, and the Schubert Waltz. The last dance is a part of the bill which has gained such popularity for Ruth St. Dennis. For those who are unfamiliar with these names, Ruth St. Dennis and Ted Shawn present the headline act on the Ziegfeld Follies.

THE BOOK NOOK

Calamity Jane and the Lady Wildcats

That she has succeeded in being on a par with Billy the Kid, notorious desperado of the Southwest, whose exploits are considered thrilling, is the fame of Calamity Jane, legendary figure of the South, who is the heroine of this book written by Duncan Aikman. There is a cycle of yarns as to how she received her name, yet her attributes for a lady wildcat are convincing. It has been suggested that a physiological study of her bones might reveal whether she were as omnivorous in her carnal appetites as Mr. Aikman delights in suggesting.

The Voice of Seven Sparrows

Juggled through life all the way from New Orleans to Asia just as a group of red Chinese figures in a box might be, so the characters in this novel are handled by the author, Harry Stephen.

Tragedy at Ravensthorpe

A masquerade party is the setting for a thrilling plot which has as many complications as the measles, written by J. J. Conington.

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EDITORIAL

"To explode is to find relief," writes an eminent modern author. And so, in attempting to nurture peace and comfort within the solemn walls of our institution, we have started the T. N. T. column. We invite criticism. We encourage the relieving of minds burdened to the breaking point. We invite and encourage all this, but like everything around this college there are limitations. When T. N. T. is used for explosive, except in rare cases of combustion, there is a definite aim in view. The explosive is not the end; a tunnel must be cut; a shaft must be bored. Therefore we attempt to make this column in our newspaper a place where public opinion may be expressed toward a constructive end. For instance, we could not print one T. N. T. received because it read, "Do you know what I think is wrong with this college? It's the way reserved books are given out in the library." Now, we all grant that our system is bad, but we want suggestions for its betterment! And then the faculty seems to come in for two-thirds the censure. We could safely say that, out of every ten letters received, eight are aimed directly at the instructors. Everyone knows they're far from perfect. They, themselves, admit that there is plenty of room for improvement, and, "in a nice way," perhaps we can help them to reach our own high state of perfection. But cutting remarks are entirely out of place. Like the rest of us poor humans "who have had this dirty trick of life played on us," they are struggling along, and it must seem discouraging to find all their labor in vain. Last issue a letter of this kind was published by mistake. Retained as a specimen of an erroneous T. N. T., the editor, in the last rapid flurry of visiting the printer, caught it up with the other handful of news. We still insist that we desire an unburdening of the mind in this column, but to a certain extent the editor values her life and her diploma. Again we state that we want constructive criticism and not destructive criticism. Perhaps it would be advisable to cast out the beam in your own eye before seeing the mote in the faculty eye. After all, this newspaper isn't published for the faculty but for the students, who, in the last analysis, make it necessary for the faculty to be here.

Publicity—we can't get away from it in this modern age. We gulp down our coffee in the morning over the newspaper. Newsboys trip us as we board the street car going home. Magazines, trade journals, newspapers—everywhere, all the time.

Now our college is to have an annual. Furthermore, it's not to be a scrap book or a mere excuse as it has been since its birth two years ago, but an annual that we can show with pride. And why not? The manager tells us honestly that this is to be the best annual publication in California among the teachers colleges.

But an annual "what is an

I wish to protest against an article which appeared in the last issue of the Vigilante regarding the kindergarten method of instruction some student seems to think she is getting.

I wonder if this individual would have had the courage to make such a remark before her classmates, rather than attacking by striking in the dark, safe behind an incognito. She should pray to her luck gods that she may pass in the so-called kindergarten course.

I sincerely hope that this will find space in the T. N. T. column. If it does not, I shall feel that the editor and her staff condone the scurrilous letter. This is written for several members of the class in question. Further, I should like to ask that you will furnish my name to anyone who wishes to know it.

Sincerely,
 —J. S.

The college, at present, has many women students who think that silk afternoon dresses and spike heels are the most appropriate and stylish clothes that the school teacher can wear in the classroom, and the college women on the campus. Undoubtedly, the atmosphere would be more invigorating if every woman student at S. F. T. C. would wear low-heeled shoes and sport clothes. Low-heeled shoes are necessarily healthful, while sport clothes lend themselves to the activity of the teacher in her classroom and on the playground.

—KITTY CAT.

DEAR EDITOR: Would you kindly inform me as to why the Vigilante stresses the idea of EAT? In the last edition on the first page, first column—GIRLS PLANNING TO EAT, and on the second page, second column—Bookkeepers EAT AGAIN—evidently, the only things college students do is EAT.

—THE CRITIC.

P. T. A. SEEKS HEALTH

The Summer Round-Up movement is being very seriously pursued by the P. T. A. of the Frederick Burke School.

This movement is a plan through which every child entering the first grade is given a physical examination by a doctor or a nurse. In our school Dr. Barney verifies the health of every child.

Not only is the health of every child looked into, but this movement is helping to bring about a bigger and better understanding between the home and the school.

"nual" takes money. And so the business managers are staging a sale. But this time they aren't asking for money and giving nothing in return. You are to have a picture book and a complete account of life at this college during the year. Styled after the Blue and Gold and the Mills College publication, the editors promise something that will hit every owner right between the eyes. It's our annual, let's make this sale a success.

ALUMNI

Miss Alice Fong, a former student of S. F. T. C., is now assistant to the principal of the Commodore Stockton School. While practicing teaching in the primary grades, under the supervision of Mrs. Louise R. Lynch, Miss Fong worked out a project in the form of a fashion show. The sheer beauty of the costumes, the music, and the presentation attracted much attention from educational circles throughout the city. Miss Fong is the first Chinese girl to teach in the San Francisco Public Schools.

ALUMNAE TO PLAY BRIDGE

All students are invited to attend the bridge tea to be given by San Francisco State Teachers' College Alumnae at the St. Francis Hotel, Saturday, March 10, at two o'clock.

Those in charge are: Miss Elizabeth Myrick, chairman; Mrs. Freda Grunig Roy, Mrs. Jean Blincoe, Miss Eva A. Levy, Miss Florence Vance, and Miss Marie Donohue Hackett.

Table or single reservations for three dollars or seventy-five cents respectively may be made through Miss Levy and Miss Vance.

Mary O'Connell, who graduated with the January, '28, class, has found herself a very busy teacher since her graduation. She has had regular substitution work at the Moulder School, Gough and Page Streets.

NEW ATHLETIC GROUP URGED HERE

It was the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation that Miss Hale urged we join here, not the Amateur Athletic Union as was erroneously reported in the last issue of the paper.

The organization Miss Hale favors, believes in the spirit of play for its own sake, and works for the promotion of physical activity for the largest proportion of persons in any given group.

Some of the aims of this organization, in order to accomplish physical efficiency and good citizenship, suit individual needs and capacities, and foster health, are founded on the following platform:

1—To promote programs of physical activities for all members of a given social group rather than for a limited number chosen for their physical prowess.

2—To protect athletics from exploitation for the enjoyment of the spectator or for the athletic reputation or commercial advantage of any institution or organization.

3—To eliminate types and systems of competition which put the emphasis on the individual accomplishment rather than on the enjoyment of the sport and the development of sportsmanship among many.

4—To discourage sensational publicity, to guide publicity along educational lines, and to stress through it the sport rather than the group competition.

Mrs. Craig, a former faculty member who taught Chemistry in this college, visited here Thursday. Mrs. Craig resides in Oleum. She is devoting her time to housekeeping and tending her baby girl.

Having recovered from a serious case of "flu", which kept her at home for two weeks, Elizabeth Martin has resumed her studies at the college.

At 2 o'clock the third and fourth grade boys and all of the grammar grade boys and girls, have their fun. The children all belong to clubs, such as the Tigers, Lyons, Golden Eagle, etc. There are five girls' teams and six boys' teams. At present the girls are playing "keep it up", and the boys are playing basketball.

SOCIETY

A tea that was given at the Women's City Club last week was the first social event for the semester of the Art Club. The affair was a very original one, for each girl brought a gift and dressed a lollypop as a favor. A Valentine party was also recently enjoyed by the members. This was given in the craft shop.

Marie Schmidt, who is the club president, explains that she has divided the members into groups, each group being a committee and having a chairman. This enables the president to expedite work and partially relieves her of responsibility.

One Thursday a month has been set aside for an excursion. These excursions will probably be the art galleries and exhibits. On February 3, the club members went to the East West Gallery where there was a very fine display of Chinese paintings and etchings. It was no doubt one of the best, if not the most complete Chinese exhibit which the city has ever had. On Tuesdays the members do batik and craft work in the craft shop. Visitors are always cordially invited.

On Tuesday, February 28, the Nyoda Club gave a membership-drive-party in the old gym.

As the name suggests, the party was held in order to induce new members into the club. All freshmen were particularly invited to attend.

The program, under the direction of Mary Mortigian, chairman of the social committee, consisted of games and singing. Those present enjoyed the refreshments of punch and cake.

A card party, given by the P. T. A. of the Frederick Burke School, will be given in the gymnasium on the evening of April 13 at 8:15. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

A ticket must be presented at the door, the evening of the party. The price is but thirty-five cents. All proceeds are to go to the P. T. A. Undoubtedly this will be a splendid opportunity for the teachers in the training school to become better acquainted "in a nice way" with the P. T. A. organization from the standpoint of its social activities.

Mrs. Clements, from the state department of Education, was guest of honor for a luncheon, given by several of the faculty members of this college, at the Hotel Whitcomb on Friday, February 24.

Mrs. Clements visits the different schools and gives lectures concerning the certification of teachers. During the course of the luncheon, the guest of honor gave a talk on the Unification of the Elementary Certificate and the Kindergarten-Primary Certificate.

It is rumored that the Kindergarten-Primary Certificate will no longer be as it has been, but that it will be combined with the Elementary Certificate some time in the future.

Among the faculty, members present from this college were: Miss Crumpton, Miss Talbert, Miss Vance, Miss Carter, Miss McFadden, and Miss Anderson.

NEW GAME PROGRAM FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

A new physical education program for the children of the training school has been worked out this term, according to Miss Hale.

Every child, with the exception of those in first and second grades, has been placed on a team.

From one o'clock until 2 o'clock activities are held for the boys and girls in the first and second grade and for the girls in the third and fourth.

During this hour they are taught dramatics, folk dancing, and story telling. Seasonal games are also played.

THE THEATRE

(Edited by V. Green)

"Sakura," a four-act drama by Atherton Brownell, opened at the Columbia last Monday, bringing to San Francisco one of the greatest American actors, Walker Whiteside.

The play is a presentation of a sinister story, clothed in poetically beautiful lines and staged with settings and lightings artistically harmonizing in their simplicity and coloring.

The plot presents a problem of miscegenation in Japan, wherein a Japanese girl, Onda Sada, the Sakurador Wild Cherry Blossom, who returns to Nippon after a four-year sojourn in America, finds herself in love with a young Russian, Alex Ivanov. Devotion to country demands, however, that the little Wild Cherry Blossom marry Prince Hagane, who is known in Japan as "The Right Hand and the Left Ear" of the Emperor. The ensuing mental, emotional, and physical conflict of the three involved in the triangle forms the theme of the four acts.

In his role of Prince Hagane, Walker Whiteside is powerful, restrained, reserved, sensitive, and rousing. He lives the Japanese statesman. In this, as in "Mr. Wu", "The Arabian", and "The Hindu", the actor leaves his audience in emotional turmoil.

It is this artistic temperament to surround himself and his production with perfection; so his cast is composed of players who complete the pattern of the play. The directing, done by Mr. Whiteside, has resulted in a piece of great artistry.

At the Women's City Club the Players' Guild is presenting Sheridans "The Rivals," in highly entertaining manner.

Emilie Melville, who fifty-nine years ago as a girl of 15, played the role of Lucy Languish, is now playing Mrs. Malprop with exhilarating finesse. When she declares excitedly that a certain person "simply 'putrifies' her," her audiences laugh ecstatically and love her.

Of more personal interest to this school is the portrayal of Lydia, the maid, by Fay Wynne, who, as Fay McNamar, six years ago, was a pupil of the Frederick Burke School. After her graduation from school this little actress took leading parts at Girls' High. After a period spent teaching dancing in Sacramento, she returned to join the Community Players here. Her most noteworthy role has been that of the leading lady in "The Goat Song," which just closed its San Francisco run.

Miss Casebolt says of Miss Wynne: "She just floats upon the stage, as graceful as light, as enchanting as a bit of thistle-down carried by the wind."

"The Rivals" is running until next Saturday, and students here will find it beautifully staged and very worth-while for its personal interest and its real merit.

"The Shannons of Broadway" is now playing at the President Theatre. This is an "almost musical comedy" by James Gleason, telling of the Shannons, late of Broadway, who give up a life of vaudeville tramping for country hotel keeping. This play is now having a successful run in New York, and with Marion Lord as lead will probably be well received here.

The plays at the Alcazar and President seem to be the only ones which S. F. T. C. students do not need to be urged to see. We suspect economic reasons and fear cultural ones.

The new officers of the Scribes' Club are busy planning for the coming semester. Gladys Hill is the president of the club, Elizabeth Pinney is vice-president, and Julia Dierssen holds the office of secretary. The "sack holder" for the Scribes is Sadie Lapasco.

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SPORTS**TENNIS SHARKS
PLAN TOURNAMENT**

The "hefty racket wielders" of the college are practicing morning, noon, and night for the Tennis Tournament which Manager Lillian Bianchini has planned. A student who enters this contest has a choice of Novice Singles, Champion Singles, or Champion Doubles.

A participant receives one half unit of Physical Education VI for eighteen hours of practice. W. A. A. credit of fifty points is the reward for ten hours of practice. If a student defaults a game, she will not receive her credit.

The trophies for the tournament will be chosen by the W. A. A. executive board.

The "peppy" players of the class of June '28, who were the basketball champions of last term, have started the volley ball tournament with determination by defeating the team of June '29.

The Senior team with such wide-awake players as the Byrne sisters, "Bunny" Pierce, Uarda Schultz, Frances Misch, and Ellen Flack kept the June '29 class team hopping all the time. The latter aggregation was not slow by any means. Its more active players were: "Connie" Powers, Mary McGloin, Dot Eggers, Tlice Ritter, Pat Schultz, Joe Mulvihill, "Chris" Minetta, Virginia Dunne, and Dorothy Dunne.

Students who wish to acquire that "school girl complexion" should come out for volley ball. This sport is played every day but Tuesday in the new gym at 4:00

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CADET GLEANINGS

Three San Francisco schools, in which our students are cadet teachers, presented Community Chest programs at the close of last week.

The Redding School, where Matilda Starcevic is teaching, gave its program on Thursday. Members of the seventh and eighth grades took part in a number of plays, songs and recitations.

The third grade of the Franklin offered two orchestral selections, conducted by a boy and girl, as part of their entertainment Friday. Children of the higher grades also demonstrated some other phases of school music. During the program representatives of the American Legion presented the school with a beautiful flag. Bernice Read, our student there, assisted in the training of the pupils.

Ruth Hattersly, the cadet at Le Conte, says that the fifth grade gave an original play for the Chest Friday evening.

The Commodore Stockton School, where Miss Lieung is now doing her practice teaching, is said to be the only public school in the United States exclusively for Chinese children. As a result Superintendent of schools Joseph Gwinn and the other representatives of San Francisco schools to the National Education Association in Boston are carrying an exclusive reel of this school. It shows a celestial puppet show, costume band, playhouse, etc.

This convention is the biggest of its kind in the world and will be attended by upwards of 20,000 superintendents, deputies, assistants, and teachers. Continuous motion pictures will be shown during the convention. One feature film from San Francisco includes views of the Sunshine School, showing crippled children being carried from taxis to classrooms; the Madison School primary band; and student elections in the Horace Mann Junior High School, showing the city's voting machines used by the boys and girls.

Helen Nicholson, a cadet teacher in Alameda, planned and supervised an original Washington Birthday program, which met with great success in her school land in the Class of Education 113.

The Grammar grade section of the City Schools' group believes that its membership includes more interesting people than that of any similar group in the college.

Among the several people, whom the members of the class believe, have led fascinating or exciting lives, Miss Martha Leung is foremost. Miss Leung, a newcomer in the college, carries the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Occidental College in Los Angeles. She was also enrolled as a student in industrial art at the Chinese Presbyterian Mission School at Hangchow, in Chekiang Province, about 125 miles from Shanghai.

It was at Hangchow College, near Shanghai, where she was secretary to President Robert Fitch, that Miss Leung showed her ability to meet unusual situations.

There were eight American teachers in the college. Part of their work was the teaching of English, of course. Then came the anti-foreign demonstrations in February, 1927. The Americans had been warned by their consul, and had been supplied with a code which would be used to tell them if it became necessary to flee. Their wireless receiving sets were to be the means of communication. Before the faculty realized what was going on around them, the waited message had been sent out, "Leave at once!"

The eight, with their wives and families, did leave and Miss Leung took their classes. It was a difficult task for the inexperienced girl, and it was not made happier by her foreign training. She took the place of the absent instructors however, so well that her recommendations to the college here are excellent.

IT LEAKED OUT

All week Frank Ray, faculty member, had anticipated spending a pleasant Sunday afternoon of peace and quiet in the company of his co-worker, Miss Reid. He drove to Palo Alto dreaming of the sweet hours ahead, but—imagine his embarrassment when on arriving he found a houseful of unheralded guests. One sat at the piano, surrounded by joyous, singing men. His dream flitted swiftly out the windows. Imagine his further embarrassment when the doorbell rang and Miss Burkholder arrived. Surprise and anguish were on her face. Explanations followed.

As stories end, Miss Reid and Mr. Ray climbed into his coupe at the end of the day and wended their way to San Francisco.

Believing firmly that bouquets should be given before one's funeral we take the liberty of publishing a few "verbal bouquets" which were tossed at the feet of Miss Ward by various recent visitors at the college.

(1) A woman remarked that the students were so extraordinarily courteous, for models of this jazz age. "I always feel welcome here," she stated.

(Little does she know how the directors of the P. E. department demand that we bend over, even to the point of touching the floor with our hands, in humble submission, frequently for several hours a week.)

(2) Another stranger within our gates remarked that "they walk so well and look as if they knew where they are going."

(Evidently this person has no first-hand knowledge of how one must act when in a maze composed of dark alleys and lanes.)

(3) A chair in the registrars' office had supported a middle-aged lady for several hours. Finally, Miss Ward, who had seen her sitting there for this long period of time, asked her if there were anything she might do for her.

"No, there isn't dear. You know you're the fourth girl who's been sweet enough to ask to help me and I think it's just too dear," the woman replied.

Mrs. (whispering to her husband in church): "Wake up!"

Mr.: "It's only the cat trying to get in, dear. There's nobody in the house but us."

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LOUD LAUGHTER

Father (at head of stairs): "What time is it, son?"

Truthful son: "Plenty after eleven."

(If you are lucky, the plenty will be mistaken for twenty. If not, meow and exit).

Mr. Webster: "When is Miss Bundy thinking of getting married?"

Mrs. Webster: "Constantly."

Household Hints

Always save worn out oars; you can use them for curtain rods.

Never frame pictures. You'd hate to be framed yourself.

If your baby doesn't thrive on raw milk, boil it.

Always keep a carbon copy of your love letters. They're handy at an insanity trial.

Jack: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

Jill: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight."

Do: "How long did it take you to learn to skate?"

Re: "Oh, several sittings!"

Farmer: "Hey! What're you doing in my cherry tree?"

Tramp: "Dere's a notice down dere to keep off de grass!"

Her: "Is your face for sale?"

Him: "No, why?"

Her: "It has a vacant look."

Dentist: "Will you take gas?"

Absent-Minded: "Yes. You'd better look at the oil, too."

"The yoke's on me," said Lindhal as he broke the soft boiled egg on his vest.

Officer: "You were speeding; I've got to pinch you."

Peggy: "Oh, please! If you must, do it where it won't show."

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